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Stephan T. Seable, right, demonstrates to Bill Merrill the fine art of sculpture. Work by BYU students will be on sale as part of the Y Center Week which begins

Monday. The art sale is open to all interested students and will be held Wednesday in the Y Center. Items are now being collected.

Y Center Week Monday thru Saturday, will be a project of the Y Center Of Hospitality Committee: Get Acquainted With Y Center'

Center Week Monday thru Saturday, will be a project of the Y Center Of Hospitality Committee to interest the student body with Y Center activities.

Y CENTER OF HOSPITALITY WEEK will feature an art sale, demonstrating crafts in the hobby shop,

Wednesday ...

Symphony Sets

Concert For

. Tabernacle

Symphony Orchestra, Maestro Maurice Abravanel, perform Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 7 in concert day in the Salt Lake Tab-

CONCERT will be this first of two concerts of University of Utah's Festival of temporary Music as well as the orchestra's fifth anniversary concert.

Mahler's 7th Symphony is a masterpiece of symphony and a great example of a large orchestra, including 18 woodwinds. Alongside this orchestra the orchestra's for such unusual instruments as guitar, mandolin and lute.

ETS ARE ON sale now at Symphonies office, 351 South, Salt Lake City. The number is 383-7651.

ner Professor Visit Campus

coyo P. Flandro, coordinator of Indian Teacher's Program is on leave of absence to teach on BYU campus this fall to interest more and students in seeing him, going to Dale Shumway, director of the Indian Education L.

LANDRO will be available to answer questions from interested Indian from 10 a.m. to 12 noon today.

NORMAN WRIGHT has asked all students remaining on the BYU campus for the national holiday.

competitions in the games area, distribution of free movie passes, a hootenanny, a Christmas tree, a drawing, and a dance Friday and Saturday.

The art sale, under the direction of Bill Merrill, will be held Wednesday. Art work students, a painter, ceramics, leatherworks, or any piece of artwork is invited to price their item and register it between 1 and 5 p.m., Mon. and Tuesdays. Service and Storage room at the south end of the Y Center ballroom.

THIS ART SALE is for all interested students and public and should not be confused with the cultural committee's formal art exhibition which will be held from Dec. 2 to Dec. 17 in the Y Center gallery.

During Y Center Week, the hobby shop, on the first level of the building, under the direction of Miss Trudy Thechart, will be open for demonstrations hours in leather tooling and ceramics.

THE GAMES AREA, to be supervised by Dave Wright, will feature competitions in bowling,

table tennis and chess. Interested students will be able to sign up for the contests at the main desk in the game room.

A booth will be set up adjacent to the information desk on the main floor and 400 free movie passes for two will be distributed to students who can ask an authentic question concerning the Y Center which the attendant at the booth cannot answer.

Student Art Work Being Shown In Center's Third Level Gallery

The BYU Art Department currently is presenting an exhibit of French drawings in the gallery on the third level of the Harris Fine Arts Center, according to Dean Conan E. Mathews of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

THE COLLECTION to run through Feb. 15, has been exhibited in numerous galleries in Romania, France and Germany.

After the collection was brought to the United States at the

Rebel Stanleyville Captured Tuesday

LEOPOLDVILLE, CONGO, Nov. 23—Belgian paratroopers and U.S. planes joined Congolese soldiers in capturing rebel Stanleyville Tuesday in the midst of a massacre that by Belgian estimates took 50 lives.

MOVED DOWN BY machine gun fire in Lumumbia Square with rescue only moments away were 15 persons including Dr. Paul Collier, medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., and Phyllis Rine, a missionary from Cincinnati, U.S. official reports said.

U.S. Consul Michael Hoyt of Chicago, himself was in the square and reported only the timely arrival of Belgian paratroopers rushing in from the air, put an end to a general massacre. Four others in his staff were safe, but attaché Donald Paraske, Bloomfield, Ind. was badly beaten by the rebel soldiers. Hoyt also was beaten.

ALL THE OTHER 25 Americans in Stanleyville were safe. Ten of 29 other Americans in related places elsewhere were rescued when Congolese soldiers moving from the West came to Africa, 100 miles from Stanleyville. Among them were Mrs. Jannette Bowman, widow of a missionary from Johnson City, Tenn., and her five children.

An hour after the paratroopers struck in the gray pre-dawn of 5 A.M., the Congolese army led by white officers drove into the city from the South. The column had been ambushed in the darkness

and George Clay, a South African engineer of the National Broadcasting Commission was shot through the head and killed.

WHILE Mopping UP, the major concern of the combined forces was to save the survivors among 1,613 foreigners held by the insurgents as hostages.

Refugees flown back from the Congo capital many of them bloodstained and in a state of shock, told of the惨状 only minutes before Belgian paratroopers could reach them.

More than 250 hostages held in the Victoria hotel were herded into Stanleyville's main street at the sound of U.S. planes circling overhead. They were forced to sit in the gutter of Lumumbia Square while rebel troops guarded them.

Announce Schedule For Music

There will be several musical treats in store for the musically minded following Thanksgiving recess, according to Grant Eldington, publicity agent for the College of Fine Arts and Music Department.

ON DEC. 2 there will be a concert-at-Mid-Day student recital featuring a performance by a concert band performance that evening.

The concert band under the baton of Ralph Laycock, will perform outstanding original compositions. One of the highlights of the performance will be the introduction by BYU's own Dr. Merrill Bradshaw called "Divertimento."

ON DEC. 4 the A Cappella Choir, featuring student soloists and continuo players, directed by George C. Woodward will perform works of Choral, Victoria, Guerrero, Bach, Schutz, Brahms, Van Deelen, Steven, Chevez, Crescendo and Day in an evening performance.

Earlier in the day at noon another Mid-Day student recital will be presented by a concert group.

THROUGHOUT the month of December many musical presentations will be given and all interested persons are invited to watch the Daily Universe for information regarding time and place of the music presentations.

Clark Library Hours To Be Changed For Holiday Recess

The schedule for the Clark Library will be changed to accommodate Thanksgiving holidays.

All departments of the Clark Library will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving.

The library will be closed all day on Thanksgiving.

Circulation, Reference, Record, Microfilm Room, and the Curriculum Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Alma King Stresses Safety For Thanksgiving Holidays

All we can stress to BYU students is safety, safety, safety," said Alma King of the BYU Personnel Services.

DIRECTOR KING, who is generally the first at BYU to be notified whenever a BYU student is killed or injured, made the announcement at a meeting as they prepared to depart for the 1964 Thanksgiving Day festivities at their various homes.

A few reminders to help students drive more carefully include driving slowly and not following the lead of others that might approach, not exceeding the posted speed limit, and by being especially careful on roads that might be icy or slick.

ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN arranged throughout the weekend for students remaining on the BYU campus for the national holiday.

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Library Services To Be Discussed

The services and facilities of the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library will be discussed Sunday at the genealogical training program for research specialists and record examiners.

GRANT STEVENSON and Norman Wright have asked all students remaining on the BYU campus for the national holiday.

is Ignited By Smoker . . .

Kansas City Explosion Claims Two

(AP) — An explosion shattered a three-story treatment building early Tuesday.

Nearly 10 hours later the two of small children and elderly man were found in the

WHAT HAD been home for 35 yrs was turned into an eggshell of dangling walls and geyser floors.

The body of Debra Brown, 3, in a mound of bricks and debris deposited in the street by bucket of a crane.

President Johnson Ays Up For Dongo Rescue

DALLAS CITY, TEX. (AP) — President Johnson was up most Monday night, keeping an almost constant touch with the apt to rescue hostages held by guerilla rebels.

George E. Reedy, White House Secretary, reported Tuesday that Johnson was up until 4 by which time, Reedy said, situation seemed reasonably in hand."

HE PRESIDENT was in touch

telephonically during the night

Secretary of State Dean

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Undersecretary

of George W. Ball and Mc-

George Bundy, Johnson's special

adviser for National Security

ur.

Buddhist Head Pulls Out

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. (AP) — South Viet Nam's most influential Buddhist leader disassociated himself from Premier Tran Huong's troubled government Tuesday but indicated he did not actively oppose it.

THE STAMPS ON THE

THE Tam Cat came to the

use of Ambassador Maxwell

on's departure for Wash-

ington for a review of U.S. policy

in Nam.

It is believed to favor

the use of military targets

in Saigon. Late afternoon

North Viet Nam, a question

is to come up in the discuss-

But he also is known to

one major reservation be-

recommending such a move

there would be a stable

regime in Saigon.

M. CHAU's carefully worded

statement, issued to the press

a day-long meeting of the

Communist Hierarchy, he said, he was

not involved in the form

of Huong's cabinet. It made

mention of civil disorders that

made Saigon uneasy for the

three days.

Buddhists previously had

denounced the government for

allegedly dealing too harshly with

antigovernment demonstrators.

Paratroops using bayonets and

tear gas dispersed about 5,000

persons Sunday.

Students from three secondary

schools staged more riots Tues-

day but were kept behind the

gates of their schools.

THE STUDENTS and Bud-

dhist leaders have criticized the

composition of Huong's three-week-old

cabinet, some of whom were

members of the Ngo Dinh Diem

regime destroyed in a coup a

year ago.

Diem harshly suppressed the

Buddhists and they were instru-

mental in bringing his downfall.

He died in the coup.

The Buddhists have kept to

the background in the current wave

of protests against Diem's adminis-

stration.

In the field, the Communist

Viet Cong ambushed a govern-

ment convoy on the road from

Saigon to the resort of Cap St.

Jacques, until now considered

safe.

The fall body of her 22-months

old brother, Cameron Lance

Brown, was found by firemen sift-

ing the wreckage by hand.

GEORGE BROWN, who lived

alone in a basement apartment,

was buried by tons of brick and

wreckage. He was buried to Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Brown, parents

of Debra and Cameron.

Many of the occupants plun-

med in their beds into smoking

debris in the basement when the

blast let go at 12:45 a.m. The

temperature stood at 45.

Only one person was injured

seriously enough to require hos-

pitalization.

An odor of gas lingered in the

area for hours.

One man, being helped by

police officers, got up in the night

to light a cigarette and the ex-

losion occurred.

THE APARTMENT — a temen-

tary type — was at 16th and Wy-

andotte Streets on the west edge

of the downtown business dis-

trict.

Mrs. Russell Brown had return-

ed to the apartment only Mon-

day after giving birth Friday to

a son, Roy Dean Brown. The

Browns were in bed with the in-

jured between them.

"I had just given Roy Dean

his bottle and dozed off," Brown

said. "I had my arm across him

and was patting him. I woke up

and felt everything shaking like

an earthquake. Then everything

fell through."

Frank Glenn, 25, was standing

at the west side of the building,

made except for a shirt wrapped

around his waist when firemen

arrived.

"MY WIFE," Brown cried. "My

wife is in there and so are my

kids." Brown was oblivious to a

piece of glass that protruded from

his foot.

He grabbed the children and

raced to the window, screaming

for help. He saw a woman on

the street about 20 feet below.

"I leaned as far out of the

window as I could," he said, "and

dropped the youngest boy (14)

out of old friend into the arms

of Frank Glenn and the

other two children were taken

down ladders by firemen.

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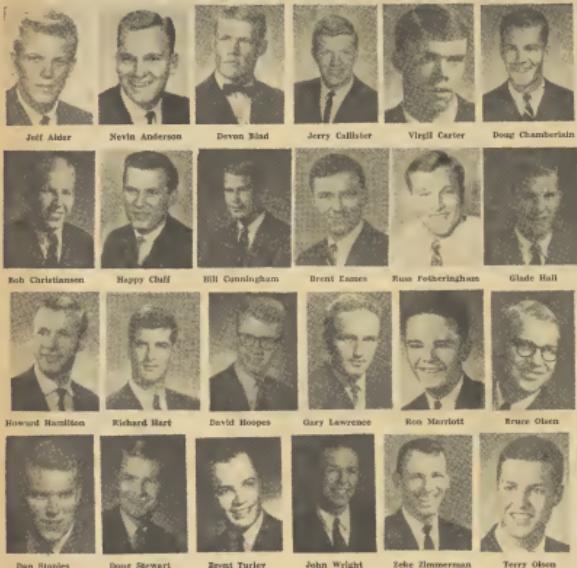
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Genealogical Library Reorganized

by Lacey Larson
University Staff Writer

The Genealogical Society Library in Salt Lake City is undergoing some very new and important changes, according to Norman C. Wright, Director of the Dept. of BYU's General College.

The Society has been reorganized to better serve the public. The public service offices have been consolidated under the Head Librarian, Delbert Roach, a former BYU student.

The stacks are now open to the public. A person no longer needs to sign for a book. The library also has more personnel to supervise and assist the public.

WRIGHT STRESSED that the research department of the Society is emphasizing "research into research program." As the trend is away from work on individual pedigrees, the Society is striving now to serve The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a whole.

This new research program will try to find better ways to use new records and to utilize old records.

The Genealogical Society has also hired a professional editor to help publish a periodical telling what new records have been found and how the records can better be put to use.

BILL WINDER, editor of the periodical, will summarize information received from re-

searchers and put it into the publication, to be used by the entire Church.

The Society is also starting to

publish books telling how to do genealogy work. Before this time, these books were written by individuals persons.



IT'S FOR THE REMEDIAL READING & BONE HEAD ENGLISH STUDENTS - ITS DIRECTIONS FOR GETTING THEM TO CLASS!

Bridal Veil Falls Has Anniversary

Bridal Veil Falls is celebrating its third anniversary this weekend, according to Mrs. Rue Clegg, manager. The scenic spot has been popular with BYU students since its opening three years ago and has been the setting for many engagements and couples.

To show appreciation to all people who have visited the Falls, Mrs. Clegg announced that the famous Sky Ride will cost 75 cents instead of the usual \$1.50 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Students and public are invited to visit the spot.

Overseas Institutes Offer Stud

Applications for the 1965 overseas seminars or institutes under the provisions of the Fullbright-Hays Act are being taken. Supporting letters should be submitted by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons by December 20, 1964, according to Wesley Lloyd, chairman of Graduate Awards.

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons also announced that scholars will receive 1965 awards offered by NATO worth for advanced research and for university lecturing abroad.

FURTHER INFORMATION can be received at the Graduate Awards office, 227-D Abraham O. Smoot Bldg. Application forms may be obtained from Committee

on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Research Council, Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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University Sportswriter

How to become the Player of the Week by really trying.

AT LEAST WHEN you try as hard as John Ogden has he's bound to probably half way. At any rate he certainly has found the key to success in that area. This is the third time he has received the free haircut.

Actually ALL Ogden did Saturday was carry the ball a total of 34 times to score 136 yards.

He also ran 10 times to score 32 yards, and 32 times to make the old school record of 32 set by Eldon Fortie in 1962 and the conference record of 33 set by Joe Harris of Notre Dame against Arizona this season.

John Ogden gained 143 yards against Wyoming for an average of 4.3 yards a try.

In so doing, Ogden overtook the Utes Allen Jacobs for the conference leading lead. With the Utes schedule also completed his only challenge is over 200 yards back, masking John the probable winner of the rushing title.

When the complete evaluation is in it will no doubt be recorded as a very successful season for the young man from Tarzana, Calif. He carried the ball a total of 179 times in ten games, gaining 176 yards and losing only six, for a season average of 4.3 yards per carry. Additionally he has

been credited with three school records in the last two games: most touchdowns scored in one game (4), most rushes in one game (34, also WAC record), and most points scored in one game (24).

JOHN HAS BLOSSOMED into quite a Cougar fullback, and, only a sophomore, will be coming back next year.

With Ogden and boys like Virgil Carter, Kent Obern, Kent Nance and Steve Ogden, to say nothing of the fine young line, Coach Hudspeth can, understandably, sort of look forward to next year with a gleam in his eye.

HE HAS A good nucleus on which to begin building his team and may be enjoying more success than he did this year.

Coach Hudspeth began his coaching career at BYU last January with the words "I've come to stay." There are no indications that he's about to change that decision.



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They made it three in a row this weekend as it led Colorado, 4-2, and 10-1 in Saturday's series.

GARRINGER, first line in two goals in the win. Also scoring were Ron and Ted Hargraves.

last night's game was a repeat of Boston Bruins and Canadian action. A double header and contest right down the game was spiced with card checking and a more than usual amount of pugilism.

KERR, a speedy forward who began in Can., slapping goals and driving across the Cougars' net. The Bannister contributed goal but chalked up six to be at the top of the point total.

He got two goals

and assists in Saturday's

also in the Cougar goal

in the final game were Schmidt, Hargraves and

gallie.

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10:15-10:30
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WILL PLAY

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9:00- 9:15
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11:00-11:30

A Weekly Tradition

Annual Christmas Drive To Begin On Y Campus

The annual A.M.S./A.W.S. Christmas Drive is once again emerging in an all out effort which will extend during Christmas Drive Week December 7-12. Over 80 Provo families will have a memorable Christmas thanks to BYU organizations, clubs, and wards.

SEPARATE CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Snow Party Set For Saturday

All international students are invited to attend a snow party Saturday sponsored by the International Students. Cars will leave the east parking lot of the Y Center at 11 a.m. Those needing transportation can call Douglas Birka at 374-8200.

The BYU Credit Union in room 199 Y Center will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving, according to President John C. Hansen. The Credit Union is a savings and loan institution for all full-time faculty and staff.

iations have been given the assignment to furnish Christmas tree, gifts and all the trimmings of the season will be provided.

Individual students can help by working within their organization or want or by contributions put forth on their own initiative.

IT WOULD HELP greatly if those going home for Thanksgiving would remember to bring some non-perishable items, such as canned goods, material and other appropriate items that their family no longer needs.

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